



## Injunction Denied Against Landlord

A restraining order and temporary injunction against H. C. Getters were denied at a hearing before

An order to show cause, asking the court to have Gettler restrained and enjoined from going on the premises or interfering with labor, was filed July 6 by A. R. Bishop, a crop-share tenant on one of the Gettler ranches.

Frank L. Stephan represented the defendant in the case, and Bishop was represented by O. C. Hall.

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# Times-News

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## NEVER ENDING FIGHT

Weeds in Magic Valley are extracting a terrific toll from the soil. Efforts are being made by city, county and state weed control experts to rid this soil of such pests. But make no mistake about it, the extermination of weeds in Magic Valley is an impossibility.

Control of weed growth is a fine thing if landowners cooperate. There are some startling weeds which prove the task to be unfinished before it is begun.

In the first place, to speak of generalities, weeds cause an approximate yearly loss to the state of \$2,000,000. This sum, according to government figures, equals the loss caused by insect pests, animal and plant diseases.

The impossibility of the task of weed extermination: Weeds mature astronomical numbers of seeds each year. Some individual plants may hold sufficient seeds in a single season to "plant" an acre of ground.

Research discloses the tumbleweed capable of producing approximately 180,000 seeds; the amaranth plowed, 106,500 seeds; nightshade, 178,000 seeds; wild lettuce, 53,000 and poison hemlock, 8,600.

Even buried weeds may remain alive for years. Government experimental stations have discovered it not uncommon for buried seeds to retain their germinating power 10, 20, and even 40 years.

Many weeds, even after being removed from the soil, mature their seeds; many ripen from stems previously mowed, some ripen with planted crops, are often harvested with grain; some, because they so closely resemble planted crops, are erroneously considered weeds; some, because they are associated by specially-designed equipment, some, equipped with hairy appendages, scatter long distances by the wind, and others, through spines and hooks, attach themselves to animals.

Weeds, according to the experts, are classified in four groups. The first, annuals, start from seeds in spring, grow, mature and die the same season; the winter annuals begin to grow in autumn, develop a low rosette prior to winter, and produces its seeds in winter; the biennial, or two-year weeds, start from seeds in spring, produce a small crown of leaves from which is called a tap root, following in the next spring with flowers which produce the seeds; the perennial, start from seeds in spring, produce a small crown of leaves from which is called a tap root, following in the next spring with flowers which produce the seeds.

The hardest to control are the creeping perennials. They grow by root, by underground stems, and also by seed. Some roots of this type have been found 20 feet underground.

It's going to be long and costly to "control" weed growth in Magic Valley. But it must be done. Whatever is spent in the effort will be returned a hundredfold—if the project is properly handled and the weeds do not wait upon men to make up their minds.

But no one should even imagine that this unwanted growth will ever be eliminated. It cannot be.

## DREAM INSURANCE

Lawford H. Fry, research director of the Locomotive Institute, has written a letter to the *Thames-News* in which he states that Diesel hasn't replaced the steam locomotive. He gives a lot of reasons why, to the layman, look good. But to millions, the bare statement would be sufficient.

Those millions are the boys who wanted to be engineers when they grew up. And while, in maturity, they may have realized that the steam locomotive had a lot of good points, their boyhood eyes still saw it with a fascinated gaze.

When we dreamed of being an engineer, it was not a kind who sits enclosed in a clean, almost whispering iron invention. We wanted to hang our head and shoulders out of the cab, watch the black smoke pour out, and hear that mighty chug-chug of exertion and power. We wanted a white pipe that would cut the air and make a white plume and a great black boiler. We wanted to feel—and see—the drive of the wheels beneath us. We suppose our grandchildren will feel much the same way.

## GANGSTER'S ENDING

Reports from the German frontier say that truck loads of supplies are arriving at Hitler's inaccessible Berchtesgaden, where he and his henchmen are expected to run as defenseless deer.

Some sounds like an echo of our latest prohibition days—the lonely hideout, the arsenal, the cache of food. It's the gangster's typical cornered-rat reaction when the game is up.

We hope the policeman who married the Illinois society girl has no trouble learning how to cook.

An Indiana farmer, aged 82, says he smokes 26 cigars a day. If he gave them away he could be elected sheriff.

# TICKER'S NATIONAL

## SHIRKING

Slidley-Hillman's overnight revelation of his fourth-year money-raising schemes was not actuated by fear of administration harassment. The CIO pulled him down to his level.

If necessary, had been approved by the National General Board and by the Democratic-controlled action committee investigating campaign expenditures.

In the public and private utterances of P. D. Slidley, a "national chairman" had given assurance that these two agencies would not molest him. So his silence was assured when self-assured Slidley announced a change in the method of collecting "cash" which may cut down contributions.

Heater, instead of demanding large gifts from industrial unions, ranging from a thousand to \$10,000, will depend on each individual worker to send in whatever amount he feels he can afford.

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# HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGGY'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Suppose we must give Mr. Roosevelt a little more credit for efficiency and good intentions in the handling of the deal with waywardness in children but it seems to me that the whole thing is a far cry from what it appears to be.

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# LARGER SALMON DAM TROUT PLANNED

## Planting of Sockeye There to Be Studied

A survey of the Salmon dam reservoir with the object of planting sockeye salmon in order to improve the value of trout there will be discussed at the meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game commission at the city hall tonight, Ltd Drexler, secretary of the association, reported last night.

The fish has been offered to the association for planting by Burton Perrine, who is in this area planting cutfish in the Snake and Wood rivers.

According to Drexler, the sockeye, which is also known as red, black and silver salmon, have a life span of only four years, dying after spawning and fertilizing eggs and lakes with bug life.

Reaching Two Pounds After two years, the sockeye reach two pounds in weight regularly and sometimes three pounds. They are considered a delicacy in eating.

However, the major purpose in planting them at Salmon dam reservoir will be to improve the trout. They are considered a perfect link in the trout fish chain and wherever the fish have been planted the size of the trout grew.

The sockeye, which are obtained in Montana, have been planted in American Falls reservoir, Black Canyon dam, Ashton reservoir, Island park reservoir, Payette lake and the power dam at Alamosa and Red Fish lakes. Some 3,000,000 have already been planted.

And Overcome Objection Drexler said that the planting of fish in Salmon may overcome the objection to the planting of trout. Some sportsmen claim there is not enough food for trout in the reservoir.

Perrine also said that the fish and game commission was considering the planting of Kamloop trout in the Idaho waters. They grow to 25 pounds the fastest and annually to the Legion.

The legends of the planting of the trout to the Legion (Chicago) alone has more than 200. Thousands of fish first by districts by regions and finally by sections are planted into two teams and the section from which emerge the junior baseball champions of the world.

Commissioner Linds of this series that he regularly selects two men who are paid \$10,000 a year for their ability.

No, sir, this Legion baseball isn't anything small. It's so big in fact that it's the only one of its kind in the world of American boys to take us seriously those legends that are planted into to Chicago and Detroit—and to victory.

Halstead Advances In Tennis Tourney CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—The veteran, Tine Halstead, of Wheaton, Ill., defeated the semifinalist, the River Forest open tennis tournament today by a 5-1, 6-2, 6-1 defeat.

Halstead and Billy Talbot, Indianapolis, are favored to reach the final. Talbot is favored to reach the final. Talbot is favored to reach the final.

Nova Fights Oma In Detroit Tonight DETROIT, July 14 (AP)—Lou Nova, whose crushing defeat was a sixth-round knockout by Joe Louis in 1941, invades the heavyweight champion's home town on a knock out to fight Lou Oma in an encounter this evening at Olympia stadium.

A 14-fight winning streak casts doubt on the women's slogan, "The women's slogan, as a slight favorite over Oma, a former Detroit who has not with considerable success in the past.

Standings NATIONAL W. L. Pct. St. Louis 37-21 .643 Philadelphia 36-22 .619 Cincinnati 35-23 .603 New York 34-24 .588 Philadelphia 33-25 .568 Chicago 32-26 .552

AMERICAN St. Louis 48-35 .581 Boston 47-36 .566 New York 46-37 .551 Washington 45-38 .536 Cleveland 44-39 .521 Detroit 43-40 .506 Philadelphia 42-41 .491

Seeks Salmon Leo Jordan, fillet, will travel to east fork for salmon Sunday, he reported last night.

TIMPS WIN 7-6 SALT LAKE CITY, July 14 (AP)—Pete's Things took advantage of eight Salt Lake City errors to edge out the Phoenix, 7-6, last night in a Utah Industrial baseball league game.

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# Cards' Two Doubles in 11th With Pair Down Defeats Cincy, 3 to 2

ST. LOUIS, July 14 (AP)—Doubles by Walker Cooper and Danny Litwiler, after the St. Louis Cardinals won a 3 to 2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in 11 innings.

George Kurokawa hit his 12th homer of the season in the second inning and hit Sanders got his sixth in the sixth inning.

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# Former Yankee Star Visits in Twin Falls

Johnny Sturm, former New York Yankee second-sacker who played in the world series against the St. Louis Cardinals two years ago, was among the Camp Kearns baseball club that stopped in Twin Falls to greet Joe Koehler at the Roxy theater this week, it was learned yesterday.

The Kearns team was en route home from Gowen field and Mountain Home where it played games in the airforce baseball league. The team is leading the circuit.

Another player with the team is Minnesota. Several other members of the team have had major league trials.

The players were introduced by Bill Schubel, former Twin Falls cowboy pitcher who is one of the leading pitchers in the airforce league. He was a member of the championship Cowboy team and will be remembered as the only local Pioneer league pitcher to hit a home run with his arms loaded.

The mighty wallop came while the shagging Cardinals were in the thick of the pregame warm.

Koehler says the army players were kahlil knee-pans (stomach, to you), but the regulation army cap. He believes this was a disposition with the army and the traveling the boys have to do.

Among the softball players on the Sun Valley team are a number who had minor league trials at baseball. Others include state college athletes.

matinee here Sunday. Earlier in the day, about 15 of them will engage in their second triangular golf match with the Twin Falls and Bluff golf clubs.

The game would round out a big day for the Sun Valley softball and baseball teams.

Gremlins Lose To B-29 Team Despite the loss of four players, the Gremlins, south park team, refused to forfeit Thursday morning's Knott Hotel softball league, and took a beating of 4 to 2 from the B-29ers.

The winning team was composed of Dick Bunk, pitcher, six hits; Clyde Holaday, six hits; Wilfred Smith, five hits; Bruce Bell, six hits; four hits; Ray Craig, six hits; Macron, four hits; Fred Leopold, six hits; Ray Shumway, four hits; Gary Grown, three hits.

Gremlin players and substitutes were Jack Hoppers, Tom Ross, Jim Mayra, Carl Boyd, Don Woodland, two hits, Ken Boyd, Donald Patterson and Richard Enley.

Friday the B-29ers will play the Serrys Louisa, two times winners. The series title will go to the Serrys Louisa if they are victorious otherwise a play-off match will be staged.

Members of the winning team are to receive sterling silver pendants which are issued by the Amateur Softball association under the sponsorship of the Coca-Cola company.

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# Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf

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Enlisting as a Red Cross nurse after her American husband had been killed in action, German-born Charlotte Moore undergoes hospital training. Her particular group is called "The Foreign Legion" and includes English, French, Italian, Spanish, Belgian, Yugoslav and English.

## SECRET ORDERS

The great day has arrived. We have our orders. Orders which are as brief and mysterious as a kid's note: "At 8 p. m. be at airport with not more than 40 pounds of luggage. Keep time and place secret."

We have second lieutenant's rank and are now army personnel. Our whole Foreign Legion has the same instructions and 10 more from our chief who is waiting at the airport. You know where to go. Elizabeth is equipped with a Japanese gramophone. Her gear is that we sent to the Solomon Islands. Gramophone is for the natives in that area. They don't know where they're going either.

Elizabeth starts bustling as soon as she takes off. Her mother, who used to travel around the world, always knitted and she got a stick or two. Elizabeth says:

"What is this supposed to be?" asks the captain, pointing at that indecipherable white affair which hangs on the ball of her foot. Elizabeth's knees.

"A parachute," Elizabeth mumbles. "You don't look like the type of girl who believes in knitted parachutes," the captain answers.

"How do I look?" Elizabeth asks. But there isn't the faintest notion of coquetry in her attitude. "Exactly like the kind of girl I want for my nurse when I am wounded."

"That is what I think of you," a lieutenant says to Elizabeth, who quietly smiles and bows off her first attack of air-sickness.

Heel doesn't answer. Yvonne tries to draw the lieutenant's attention toward her, but as we have had flying weather all her efforts result in a soft swooning.

Yvonne, who thinks that her husband is known all over the United States army and air corps, talks constantly about him. The young lieutenant smiles coldly. "A husband makes a nurse less attractive. Only talk about him when you want to give the boys bronchitis."

It seems an eternity that the plane flies through bad weather. Captain Peters, who is becoming more and more Elizabeth's captain, tries to charm constant snail on her stern face instead of only little samples of a smile.

"I love your British accent," he says. "Tell me, have you ever been in love? I would like to hear 'I love you' in British."

"I hate to be in love," Elizabeth says. But her answer is strong enough to discourage him. "I am a trained tank man," he says. "I am used to shooting through panzer walls."

When we land hours later on an airfield, the identity of which must be revealed, there is a great deal of confusion. Soldiers are frantic with happiness and surprise us with the most marvelous news: Americans have landed in three ports in North Africa. Algeria surrendered immediately. Casablanca and Oren have opened their last no-

## BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

IS THAT THE TUB I...  
ESAD, MACK! DON'T DISPLAY YOUR IGNORANCE OF SHOWERING CRAFT—AS SOON AS I RUS HERE, SHELL SQUARE AND...  
ON!



NO, BUSTER, IT WAS BUILT IN GRANT'S FIRST TERM.

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THESE DEAL ONLY WITH THE LATE-IVE GOT TRUNKS FULL ON THE PLANE. SLOTTIE MILLIN MACHINE, GEAR CUTTING DIE SINKING, PATTERN MAKING—AND ON LOTS MORE I'LL LEAD YOU WHEN YOU FINISH THESE!



THE EASY ROUTE

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

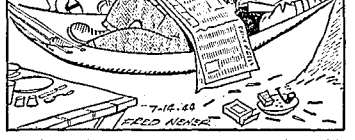
By NEHER



W. M. Buser is transacting business at Bob's.

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We have a lot to be thankful for dear... thankful that our neighbors haven't got the things we can't afford."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By FERGUSON



THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS, ON OCT. 20, 1895, DEFIED WILLIAM BURS (OO TO O), IN A MORNING GAME, AND THAT AFTERNOON BEAT A TEAM FROM GANVILLE, PA., BY THE SCORE OF 162-70.

ALL SEASON-SCORED 34 RINGS IN THE TWO GAMES.

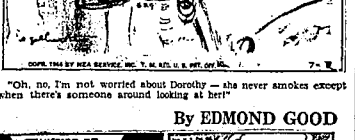
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PERNITE RUDOLPH J. VOST, Camp Belknap, TEXAS.

## SCORCHY

By EDMOND GOOD



TRANSPORT BE TO CONTAIN... YOU GOT SOME CHUN FOR A KISS OF HUNNY WANKS... INCLUDING A SCORCHY SMITH.

SCORCHY!! THEY MADE IT, SIR.

YOU SURE PLAYED THUNDER... YOU WAS TWO KNOW WHAT WAS BEHIND THAT BLASTED SHUTTLE.

THAT BUNCH OF CRAZY WOMEN WILL HAVE THE WHOLE PLACE DOWN ON US NOW! (THIS DADDY PASSAGE) IS COOKED.

QUICK! DOWN INTO THE DITCH! (THIS DADDY PASSAGE) IS COOKED.

GADGETS! I CAN'T SEE THINGS! I'M NO ONE! BUT... OH! MY SHINY!

## RED RYDER



YOU'LL NEVER HOLD ME HERE... I'LL SHOW YOU!

## WASH TUBS

By LESLIE TURNER



THOSE JAP PLANE ARE BOMBERS! BETTIS, I THINK.

ARE THEY STILL OUT OF RANGE?

YES, AN ACTING MIGHTY FIGHT. STAYING OUR FORMATION AND A TOWARD WARD ABOVE US!

HEY! LOOK! THEY'RE—

GOODBYE TO THE SHIP NEXT TO BOBS!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



IT WOULD BE FACE OF MUGUEL TO GIVE US PASSES TO SEE THE SHOW.

SEE, ADVANTAGE CORN... LOOK!

NOW, WHO DISCOVERED RADIUM?

GREER GARSON

## GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING

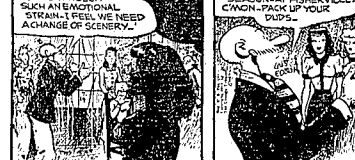


THE NEXT TIME I COME THIS WAY, BEHOLD IT WILL BE FOR KEEPS, AND YOU PREPARED—10 YEARS!

I'LL MISS YOU, YOUNG MAN. I'LL BE MISS YOU, YOUNG MAN. I'LL BE MISS YOU, YOUNG MAN.

## THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



FOLKS—WE'RE GOING THROUGH SUCH AN EMOTIONAL STRAIN, I FEEL WE NEED A CHANGE OF SCENERY.

SO I'VE LEASED A PLACE ON THE SHORE FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON. AT FISHVILLE. CATCH-UP WITH YOUR DUPS.

WE TOO? ARGUMENT!

OF COURSE, TILDA. WE'LL WON'T THINK OF GOING ON OUR VACATION WITHOUT YOU.

OUR VACATION? I HATE GET TO SEE THAT SHORE, IT'LL BE OVER THE TOP OF A MOUNTAIN OF DIGNITY.

## DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVY and STRIEBEL



EVERYTHING'S ALL SET. SO, TAKE THE SET. DON'T LET IT BE SOME NEW HOME.

(SHRILL) I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE YOUR NEW HOME.

AND SO, IN THE QUIET THE TINY CRY WENDS ITS WAY TO DURING THE DARK.

## THIMBLE THEATER

By V. T. HAMLIN



THIS IS JUST A TRIAL RUN. WE OUGHTA GET BACK TO SPINACHOLA SUEEE PEA.

OKAY POPEVE WHICH WAY DO WE GO?

AMT YOU THE NAVIGATOR?

NO, I THINKED YOU WAS POPEVE.

UP PERISCOPE.

OKAY UP PERISCOPE.

TURN LEFT AT THE FIRST CROSSROADS AND KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD. YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

THANK YA.

## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

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